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SPORTS OF A DAY

M'COY VICTOR IN BOUT OF SHADY HUE

Minute - Hurley Outpoints Fighting Dick Hyland.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 21-In a dull and uninteresting fight that bore all the earmarks of a cold fake Kid McCoy last night won over Jack Fitzserald in a six round go at the Amer- Sport Notes Of Interest

The last two rounds were tame, Although McCoy landed the most blows bout. It was his superior effort in the first rounds that won him the verdict of the spectators.

by driving a light left to the face. He repeated with a stiff right to the head, and had the best of the session by a large margin. In the second round they again went into a stiff of his trip to this country. round they again went into a clinch and McCoy put a light left into the title. Hackenschmidt's grouch is of chin, and Fitzgerald followed up by landing a left to the wind, McCoy New York, Mar better of this round, although Fitzgerald had begun to loosen up ing the puzzling combination plays and drove home quite a few blows. The third round saw very little fighting. They resorted continually to for them, tonight. The champions

little to choose between them. The next session both men mixed it up. McCoy continued to play for Fitzgerald's face. McCoy again had the best of this round.

McFarland had everything his own exceptionally good one. Among the bunch of new men who will so way in a ten round boxing bout with crews the middles will race are Co-strengthen his club, that they will be Billy Ryan of Syracuse here last night, lumbia, University of Pennsylvania a dangerous foe to any club in the Ryan lacked the punch and although and probably Syracuse. reached the Pride of the Stock Yards frequently his blows didn't hurt. There was no decision, but it was perts declare that Zbyszko failed to ing at their rooms in Madison avenue, clearly McFarland's from start to fin- show to the same advantage against discussing the prospects for the com-

New York, March 21-James Connolly a sixteen year old youngster of Yorkville, carried off the honors last night in the boxing tryouts at the Irishtwo knockouts in less than a minute broken yesterday afternoon by S. C. Lawrence, of Medford, Mass., the first opponent was Ambrose Ziereck, a husky youngster of the west side. Connolly sparred with him for a second or two and then sent over a right. ond or two and then sent over a right of feet 31/2 inches made by Mike and blue cane with the Fooder's right of the sent ziereck down and out. hook that sent Ziereck down and out. Sweeney in 1896 at the B. A. A. meet and but After a few minutes' rest. Edward in Boston. Lawrence is now a stu-Moffatt was matched against Connolly, dent in the graduate school and will, Meffatt displayed a little science and therefore, not be eligible for the landed a couple of right jabs on Con- Crimson team this year. nolly's nose, but before half a minute had elapsed Connolly shot over the same kind of a hook that sent Ziereck away, and Moffatt hit the floor,

New York, March 21-Battling Hurley, outpointed Fighting Dick Hyland and his weight has dropped to 200 with the games Labor Day. As arlast night at the Olympic A. C. The pounds. He will re-enter the ring in rangements are also under way with Jersey battler had the better of sev- August. en of the ten rounds. He was the aggressor throughout and scored with many hard right and left blows to

the face, jaw and body.

New Bedford, Mass., March 21-Joe Saunders of Brooklyn, today returned to the City of Churches both sadder

Chicago, March 21-"Cyclone" Johnny Thompson, having an idea that he is the only real, undisputed middleweight champion, calmly demanded \$5,000 or 35 per cent. of the receipts for bours in Milwaukee and Kansas City with an "unpicked man", presumably Billy Papke. His demand was courteously but firmly turned down.

New York, March 21 .- By lowering

and displayed greater knowledge of ring generalship he did not come back to his old form at any stage of the

The first round opened with both men clinching, and McCoy broke away that Frank Gotch has purposely avoid-

used by the champion Ottawa hockey seven there is another defeat in store clinching, and at the end there was annexed the first game of a series of two by a score of 7 to 2.

Buffalo, March 21.-Wrestling ex- the Eagles, held a meeting last evenish, and the Syracusean gave evidence catch-as-catch-can match, last night posed solely of members of the local Providence posed solely of members of the local Providence 67 as did Gotch a few weeks ago. Zbyszko won both falls with the crutch and half-Nelson holds.

> Boston, March 21 .- The world's indoor record for the high jump was

yesterday went to New York to sail Sundays in September, but it was for his home in Ireland for a three shown, unless there is an exciting finmonths' visit. Con is in poor health ish for first honors interest dies out

spirited debate in the Massachusetts in September. Chicago. March 21—Jack White, the Connecticut League meeting to be held there are little wheels within wheels that the sub-athletic committee has following an adverse report by the and will report at a meeting to be held there are little wheels within wheels that do not appear on the surface found only two thoroughly satisfactions. local boxer who is a claimant of the Committee on Legal Affairs, but after next Monday evening.

lightweight title, today, began negotwo substitute bills were discussed the tiations for a bout with ad Wolgast. House sustained the committee by voting down the substitutes, 80 to 131.

St. Louis, March 21.-All members of the St. Louis American League McFarland Bests Billy Ryan

—Connolly Scores Two

Knockouts in Less Than a

The City of Churches both sadder and sorer as a result of the merciless and sorer as a result of the merciless and sorer as a result of the merciless are team, except Albert Nelson. a pitcher, beating he got from Billy Farlow of Fall River, in the two rounds before his seconds threw up the sponge. He was knocked down four times in the first and twice in the second.

Cambridge, Mass., March 21.—

Cant. Fisher of pert Fall's Harvard. spring training on its own grounds.

Cambridge, Mass., March 21.—
Capt. Fisher of next Fall's Harvard football eleven yesterday morning issued a call for candidates for the team to report next Monday for Spring work. As a nucelus around which the 'Varsity eleven is to be formed next year there will be twelve "H" men eligible for the team, including "Dono" Minot.

CITY LEAGUE TO HAVE SIX TEAMS, IS DECIDED

Black Rocks Threaten to Put up Strong Aggregation—Factory League Plans

of his trip to this country, a return Six clubs will go to make up the match with Gotch for the world's City Baseball league this season, namely the St. Joseph's, Yosts. South Ends, captains intimated that they would North Ends, Eagles and Black Rocks. New York. March 21.-Unless the The latter team was voted a franchise Montreal Wanderers succeed in solv- at a meeting of the league held last evening at the office of City Clerk Boucher, the meeting being presided over by President A. E. Veness. Manager Jack Halpin of the Black Rocks was on hand in the interests of his club. According to his views the sumed that the winning team will Annapolis, March 21.-Although Rocks will be much in evidence this there is regret that Yale will not season and will put a snappy aggremeet the middles on the water, this gation in the field. The Rocks last Oswego, N. Y., March 21-Packey demy look upon the schedule as an ship. Manager Halpin says he has a

The other new club in the league, aerie of the F. O. E. but in that num- Pawtucket 65 ber are many crack players of the Hartford 63 city. Manager Chris McMahon an- Taunton 62 nounced that he is negotiating with Brockton 60 the Eagles of Waterbury for a game and blue caps with the Eagles' mono-

At the City league meeting, it was decided to start the schedule about the first Sunday in May and continue till the last Sunday in August. Some Syracuse. N. Y., March 21.—Con of the managers desired to have the O'Kelly, Tommy Ryan's "white hope," schedule drawn out to include the rangements are also under way with advancing years. Isaac N. Regan, the New Haven and Waterbury City Farmer, Mo., says: "Foley's Kidney leagues for a three cornered post ser- Remedy effected a complete cure in Boston, Mass., March 21.—Advo- ies the league moguls decided that my case and I want others to know cates of Sunday baseball conducted a these games if any should be run off of it." F. B. Brill and Curtis Phar-

The Howland Dry Goods Co.'s offer to donate a pennant to the winning club was accepted, unanimously,

The directors of the Factory league are awaiting the managers of the Armstrong Mfg Co. and Harvey Hubbell Co. to comply with the by-laws of the league, in making applications will admit them to the league. Both clubs have made verbal applications. The league held a meeting last evening and again elected Dan Shannon, to act as supervisor of umpires. Shan-non is one of the best indicator holders in captivity.

Former Manager Tom Keenan of the Yosts, who is an honorary director of the league, is engaged in making out a schedule for the season, to be presented at a meeting to be held March 31, at the rooms of the

RAMBLERS AND BOYS' CLUB TEAMS TO PLAY SATURDAY

City Championship Will Hinge **Upon Game at the Armory** Upon That Day

Again are the Ramblers and Boys' Club basketball teams heard from. ment of holiday games with Bridge-some time ago, their means from port this season, as last. What's the Some time ago, their managers and reason? Don't all answer at once. start something in the basketball line, but obstacles always broke which prevented the contests. Last evening the leaders of both clubs got together, and after hours of quiet dickering, agreed to start their series for the championship of the city on Saturday evening at the state armory. No arrangements for other than the first game was arranged. It is asrest on its laurels and claim the championship, rather than to further contests.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing. Fall River 59 Last Night's Results.

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A hundred years ago would a fat, old lady go to a hotel clerk and ask him to lock her jewels away for safe-keeping? Aber nicht!

Confidence is the answer-confidence is the sign of the times; we all need it-don't forget your medicine, friend.

Confidence has built this store from ahole in the wall to-well, what's the use of me tooting my own horn? You know how I stand in this town, and what's more, you know what kind of methods brought me under the wire

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QUICK LUNCH FOR FAMISHED MECHANIC FANS

Away - Middlebury College Here for the First Exhibition Game.

Manager McCann has given Middle bury College, Thursday, April 13, at Newfield park. Middlebury College is situated in Middlebury. Vt., and is some pumpkins in the college base-ball world. It is the school whoch produced Pitcser Ray Fischer, formerly of Hartford, now of the New Americans. Hartford and Northampton both have recruits on their lists who last season were with Middlebury.

Joe Kasperek is expected to make good with the Mechanics. McCann has seen the youngster work on the back lots, and is confident that he will produce the goods. Kasparek did not come to McCann, but the latter went to him with the inducefor membership, in writing before they ments to try his hand in the professional game. Joe has plenty of friends who are pulling for him to become a regular.

> The Mechanic try-outs will want for batting practice , now that McCann has placed an order with a local firm for a batting cage. With this system, no catcher is needed, while it gives the pitchers a great chance to try out their whips. It, however, does not develop the batter. that comes naturally, or through the advice of those who have been through the mill.

> For the first time in many seasons Bridgeport fans will get a chance this year to take a longer nap in the feathers on holidays. On Fourth of July and Labor Day, the games will be played in the afternoon, both with the Champions. In former years, Bridgeport always caught the morning contests. The Mechanics still stick to the morning game on Memorial day with New Haven.

Notice there was not such a kick by the league directors over the allot-

Bridgeport is well fortified with Saturday games. Sid Challenger has given the locals better than an even break, 12 out of 21 week end games at Newfield.

There are now twenty-six players

in the roster of the Waterbury club, most of them of the six-foot 200pound variety. The list includes Ahearn and McDonald, catchers; Tuckey. Smith, Eastman, McPartlin. Lower, Cranker, Hooks, Ortlet and building of a stadium (or coliseum) at Brown, pitchers; Miller, first base; Shortelle, second base; Downey and Children of the university to encourage the building of a stadium (or coliseum) at large expense to be used wholy or mainly for important athletic con-O'Hara, short stops; Jones, Johnson and Corbett, third base; Hoey. Nichols, Brennan (Streaser, Burk, Black-

wood, King and Caffey, outfielders.

Fred Winkler in the Holyoke club is and prevent possible interference with back from his trip to Panama, bringing along with him Wade Moore, who is to manage and captain the Paper-.540 makers this year. Winkler has the signatures of many of the best play- able what plan, if any, should be .503 ers in the Panama league, and with adopted to meet the greater conventhese and the hold-overs from last lence of graduates in attending interseason, expects to again put Holyoke collegiate games, as well as providing ritch - Catholic Standard and Times. on the baseball map. Burke says his financial support for Yale athletics?
men are all good stockers, and that The report of this committee will the pitchers in the Panama league definitely determine Yale's action on are better than those in this circuit. the stadium proposition. Immediate-With this way of thinking, the visit- ly after the close of the last football ors ought to do well in this organiza- season the Athletic committee took up tion. All of the men coming to Hol- the problem, but has been staggered yoke are doing so with confidence in by the questions involved and called themselves and that they will stick. on the University Corporation for help Every one of them is leaving a good A sub-committee was appointed by the government job in the Canal zone, Athletic committee to wrestle with the baseball being a side issue, and a general question. The sub-committee paying one. They had to be given consisted of Walter Camp, Prof. Theo-good inducements to quit their jobs, dore Woolsey, and the Rev. Anson but then they have not quit yet, and Phelps Stokes and three of the ath will not until a few days before the letic team managers. They have opening of the season.

corner, "he was in Clancy's (Fairfield) avenue) league the 'ast I heard of him. That's the last place I saw him." Alumni advisory board.

and there are little courtesies that tory sites, that it sees only a bo managers extend to each other in the issue as the most feasible means

Reporting Days Two Weeks socket, R. I., who was the crack backstop of the Mill league last sea-

attire. The old scout has to stand for the following: "After the previous meeting, H. Eugene McCann received a terrible panning in the Bridgeport papers when he returned home because he wore the same sui twice at a league meeting. He said he would never again make such a faux pas (Hotel Stratfield lingo for break) and he wore an entire new suit yesterday of dark blue with an almost invisible stripe, and which was very appropriate with his Combina-tion No. 74 of scarf, pin and socks."

Manager McCann was so disgusted with the turn of affairs at the league meeting yesterday, that returning in meeting yesterday, that returning in the early evening to this city he dissipated by taking in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Park. Gene had never seen the production before, and was glad he took it in. Manager Gene was brought up in Baltimore, where because of their hatred of the black race they would not dare to black race they would not dare to give a production of Harriet Beecher Stowe's masterpiece.

Special Committee Appointed by Alumni Advisory Body to Decide If It Is Desirable to Build.

New Haven, March 21-Yale has taken a new tack in considering the proposition of erecting a new athletic stadium. The corporation, or university governing body, yesterday grappled with the proposition, deciding to refer it to the alumni advisory body Before it is decided whether Yale shal have a new stadium or not, this body will choose a special committee to answer four vital questions. The chairman of the board is Henry T. Rogers of Denver, Yale, '66. By this vote of the corporation he is asked to choose a committee of seven alumni to answer the following questions: First-Is it or is it not desirable for the university to encourage the

large expense to be used wholy or tests? Second-If desirable, what type of

stadium should be erected and where should it be located? Third-What plan of financing the James J. Burke, interested with stadium would be most satisfactory meeting more important needs of the

Fourth-If the stadium is not desirlooked over stadium models, considered methods of financing the proposi-"Where is Pat McAuley now?" ered methods of financing the proposi-tion, and possible sites, and are un-asked a fan of Cy Miller. "I dunno," willing to proceed without the full came back the guardian of the dizzy willing to proceed without the full sanction of the corporation and the

The sub-committee of the Athletic committee will cheerfully turn over to In commenting on that 5-1 vote the new committee which Mr. Rogers yesterday, the Hartford Courant says: appoints all the information it has col-In Connecticut League meetings lected about stadiums. It is known

hope of reciprocal courtesies. But raising money for the structure, and notwithstanding this, it was queer that it favors a coliseum, instead of that H. Eugene McCann was the only director who voted according to the principles that regulate the national to the Grecian models as more practicable for seating a large crowd eco-

Manager O'Neil of New Britain has signed up Catcher Legrieux of Woonsocket, R. I., who was the crack backstop of the Mill league last season. Legrieux was recommended to O'Neil by Frank Beaumont, the former Orator backstop.

The sporting quill driver on the Hartford Courant will not iet up on Manager Gene in regards to his street attire. The old scout has to stand Rogers' special committee will contain some of the members of the present Yale Athletic committee.

> Tearing a r. overe to latters. One of our correspondents, to whom so far as we can remember we never did any injury, sends us the following: Carlyle said that genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains. We venture to think this definition appropriate to a clerk.

> But in a doctor genius is an infinite capacity for slaking pains. In a commercial traveler, for taking

> In a literary man, for raking brains, In a sanitary engineer, for making drains.

And in a Don Juan, formal

Janes. Oscar Wilde's emendation of proverb was at once briefer and more obvious. "Genius." he said, "is an in finite incapacity for taking pains."-

Shopping Troubles. "Tomorrow is my wife's birthday tickle her."

"We have a nice line of "No, no. I mean something th would make a hit with her."

"Anything in hammers?" "You misunderstand. I want thing striking that"-"Ah, you wish a clock." "That's all."-Cleveland Plain Deal

A Slight Difference

Undue rapidity of speech or indistinct utterance often leads to curious misunderstandings. An instance of this is given by Walter Seymour in his "Ups and Downs of a Wandering Life." "A clergyman," he says, "was sent for by a sick old parishioner who was not a churchgoer and who was deaf. The clergyman said: 'What induced you to send for me? What does he say? said the man to his wife. 'He says why the deuce did you send for him?"

A Patron, "Mr. Carriman is very busy now," road president. "Is there anything I can do for you?"

"Oh," replied the pompous visitor, "just a friendly call. I thought he'd like to know that I ride on his suburban branch now. I'm Colonel Nu-

Similarity. "What a noisy thing that bass drum is!" remarked the clarinet disgustedly. "Yes," replied the trombone; "inst

like a human being, isn't m:" "Like a human being?" "Yes; it's the one with the big head that makes the most noise."-London

Telegraph. Shaking Hands.

Few people know how to shake hands well. The general run of folk either give a limp paw and allow it to be shaken or else grasp yours in theirs and nearly dislocate it with their violence.-London World.

The wise are polite all the world over; fools are polite only at home .-